

Editor Warns
Campus Coeds;
See Page Four

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LIV, No. 13

LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, OCT. 11, 1962

Eight Pages

Today's Weather:
Fair And Warm;
High 84



The Doctor Takes Over

Mr. George Laughlin, right, a highway research engineer, observes the work of Dr. Irving Fisher, associate professor of geology. Dr. Fisher is cementing roots on the tree stump located in the back of Miller Hall. It is a case of an actual stump.

Harvard Professor Lectures Tonight

Dr. Perry Miller, professor of American Literature at Harvard University, will give a lecture on "An American Dilemma" at 8 p.m. tonight in the Guignol Theatre.

Sponsored by the English Department and the Blazer Lecture Series, Professor Miller will draw upon literature, history, and the general social scene in an examination of 19th century life and letters.

The lecture will be an extension of some of the themes mentioned

in "The Raven and the Whale," written by Dr. Miller.

A native of Chicago, Dr. Miller received degrees from the University of Chicago, and honorary degrees from Gonzaga, Grinnell, Northeastern and Syracuse universities.

He has written a number of works on English literature and early New England thought and culture including "The New England Mind: from Colony to Province."

Dr. Miller currently is at the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, N. J.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

ROTC Awards Given

The Army ROTC Department will present good conduct medals to 17 third-year cadets tomorrow.

The presentations will take place during the regularly scheduled drill hours throughout the day. The 17 cadets earned the good conduct medal by not receiving any demerits during the spring semester.

Under the merit-demerit system used by the Army ROTC, a cadet must work off all the demerits he receives or he will receive an incomplete for that semester's work. This incomplete will be changed to failing grade if the demerits are not worked off by 30 days after the start of the next semester.

The cadets who will receive the good conduct medals are: Larry D. Barnett, Daniel R. Baugh Jr., James G. Blevins, Paul W. Chelgren, William L. Faulkner, Fred Glatstein, John H. Helmers, Randolph M. Jones, Louis J. Korfhage, Robert L. Kosid, James W. Leslie, Alan Lyons, William D. Myers, Donald H. Oaks, Earl B. Orenius, James S. Rives, Jr. and Adolph D. Schwartz.

Teacher Returns To U High

Mrs. Ayleene Whitehead, Latin and French teacher in the University School of the UK College of Education, has returned to teaching duties after a year's leave of absence.

During the year Mrs. Whitehead studied at the French Institute at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. for 37 weeks. There she took intensive courses in all phases of teaching French.

Wyatt States ADA Position

By MARGARET GOAD, Kernel Staff Writer

In his speech at the Student Union Building yesterday afternoon, Lt. Gov. Wilson W. Wyatt clarified several issues which are subjects of controversy in his senatorial race for the United States Senate.

The first item was an explanation of the purpose of the organization "Americans for Democratic Action."

He said that the purpose at its founding was twofold; first, it was created as a force to oppose communist undercurrents in this country. The other reason was to introduce more liberal reasoning in government and prevent the loss of the Rural Electrification Association, TVA, Social Security and the Marshall Plan.

He further said that it had as some of its founders Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.) and Eleanor Roosevelt.

Wyatt condemned those who use the ADA for purposes of "smear." To sum up the situation, he said, "He who slings mud loses ground."

In preparation for his visit, a number of notices were tacked to trees around the campus bearing the headlines "Kentucky Citizens! Wyatt Is Deceiving You!" On them was printed the expense that Wyatt has brought about through his introducing various industries into the state.

Wyatt explained the figures saying that over \$800,000 of the money was used on the Spindletop Research Project alone. He said that the legislatures of Kentucky approved and passed the bill which made the project possible.

In time, he went on to say, Spindletop will prove its worth. The program "will make things better

ten years from now, not today or last year." It was set up as a long-range plan for development in Kentucky.

The Lieutenant Gov. went on to give support to the present administration. He said that "when vision and courage were needed, the country has always turned to the Democratic party."

His examples were Presidents Jackson, Truman, Roosevelt, and Kennedy. These men were elected in time of national need.

Further more, he made note of alleged fallacy in reasoning of the party opposing him. Their policy is "to put an end to the programs on which we are now embarking" and elect more conservative elements into the government.

"You can't ride in a horse and buggy in the Age of Space," he said. Conservative elements cut the space appropriations by \$68 million in 1958. He quoted Werner von Braun, head of the Mercury Project for the United States, as saying that the setback in funds cost our country one year in the race to space against the Soviet Union.

Wyatt held that the space program of this country and such projects as Telstar were not reckless but essential to the welfare of this nation.

Before visiting the UK campus, Wyatt visited the students of Murray State College, Eastern State College, and Berea College.

FIVE APPOINTED TO KERNEL STAFF

The University's Board of Student Publications yesterday named five additional members to the staff of the Kernel. All five are journalism majors.

Richard Wilson, Towanda, Pa.,

has been appointed managing editor of the four times weekly paper.

The 25 year old senior served with the 100th Division at Ft. Chaffee, Ark. last year. He is also the news editor of WBKY.

Nancy Long has been named society editor. She is a senior from Ft. Wright.

The position of arts editor has been given to Bill Ritenburgh, a junior from Portchester, N. Y.

John Gains, a junior from Bowling Green, was named associate daily editor, and Jim Curtis, a junior from Versailles was named to the post of assistant managing editor.

The appointment of Kernel staff editors are generally made in the late spring, but the five were named now due to vacancies which occurred during the summer.

These appointments are effective until May of 1963.



RICHARD WILSON

Dr. Gibson To Lecture

Dr. J. E. Gibson, a member of the Civil Engineering Department of the University of Manchester (England), will speak at the University at 1 p.m. tomorrow in Anderson Hall.

He will address members of the UK departments of Engineering and Architecture.

SAM

The University chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management will have an organization meeting at 7:30 tonight.

Ed Tiemever, president of the society, urges all new and current members of the society to attend.

Any sophomore, junior, or senior majoring in commerce and who has an interest in management is urged to attend the meeting.

Visiting Professor Speaks At Blazer

Dr. Enrique R. Serrano, visiting assistant professor of Spanish from Madrid Spain said Tuesday evening that, "There arises no communication between Americans and Europeans because we have a semantic barrier between us."

Dr. Serrano's informal lecture at Blazer Hall marks the beginning of a series of lectures sponsored by the new women's dormitory.

Observatory Opens

The University Observatory is now open on a regular schedule. The Observatory, at Woodland and Hilltop, will be open on clear Thursday nights from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The moon, planets, and objects of special interest will be viewed with the eight-inch refractor telescope as the season permits.

Special groups may reserve the Observatory on Friday nights for private use. Reservations may be made by contacting the Department of Mathematics and Astronomy.

CLASSIFIED

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Y President Speaks Here

The Lexington YWCA is to be host to Miss Isobel Catto, international president of the YWCA, tomorrow.

Miss Catto of London, England will deliver speeches tomorrow and Saturday.

The two day program will begin at 5:45 p.m. on Friday with a reception at the Lexington YWCA. At a banquet at six o'clock, Miss Catto will speak on "How Your World YWCA Meets Today's Challenges."

The following morning at 9:30 a brunch will be held, and Miss Catto will speak on "The World YWCA Through the Eyes of Its President."

4 Administrators Attend Convention

Four University administrators are attending a convention of the Association of College Admission Counselors in Chicago.

Attending the annual meeting, through Saturday, are: Dr. Charles Elton, dean of admissions and registrars; Mr. Keller Dunn, associate dean of admissions; Dr. George Rogers, director of the counseling service; and Mrs. Harriett Rose of the counseling service.

The meeting is to exchange information on admissions purposes, procedures and techniques.

ON

THURS. & FRI.
NOVEMBER 1-2

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Walkie-Talkie Aides Lovers

By JUDY FAUCETTE

Phone troubles? Not for Nancy Williams and Mark Marlowe. They've solved their communications problems by using a walkie-talkie. Crazy as it may sound, they think this is the best and easiest way to talk to each other.

Nancy has long suffered the complaints of her Alpha Delta Pi sisters. She's just too long winded! She'd love to spend hours on the phone talking to Mark, but with 33 other girls trying to use the phones, she finds it difficult.

"We have a 10 minute limit on the phones so that we can all get calls . . . but it's so hard to hang up," Nancy said.

With so many girls using the phones Mark found that trying to get the line was often impossible.

"This summer I was looking through a magazine and saw an advertisement for walkie-talkies. This was just what we needed," Mark commented.

He sent away for them and spent most of the summer wiring them together.

"Right now we're testing them. The system works fine from the Delta Tau Delta house to campus, but improvements must be made before it will work from my house on Chinese Road to the ADPi house," Mark said.

The first night Mark and Nancy tried their walkie-talkies, they were standing outside adjusting the antennas when someone came running up saying, "Hey, I didn't know Mark was teaching you how to use a fly rod. Fishing is really a great sport."

Since then they've been explaining their project to all sorts of inquiring people.

While talking to each other they've intercepted calls from people in Lexington and even a man in Texas.

"Usually we can hear them but they can't hear us . . . we think," Nancy said.

As long as they have the walkie-talkies with them, they can go anywhere and keep in contact with each other—even in the library or the Student Union Building.

"So often, I've been out and wondered if I were missing a phone call, but now I can get one wherever I go, and for \$17, I think it's well worth it," concluded Nancy.

The Mekong River rises in the Tibetan highlands and runs southward for 2,800 miles, through the Southeast Asia peninsula.



Nancy's popularity around the house has certainly increased since she and Mark have started to use



the walkie-talkies. Her sisters can now use the phones and she can talk to Mark in peace.

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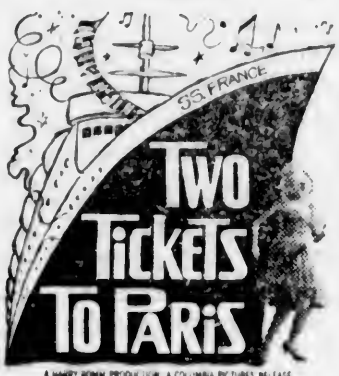
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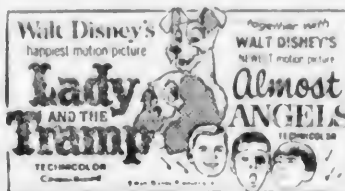
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A Word Of Warning

Every year hundreds of pretty young coeds come to the University to start their college education and many others return to continue their studies. In the daily routine of college life many venture across campus alone at night to go to the library or a meeting without the least apprehension or precaution.

Although we do not intend to scare the University women we do wish to offer a word of warning before it is too late. Lexington is not an unusually dangerous town. And the problem of sex maniacs and fools can be found in every college community where there are young women.

But even though our campus and community are no more dangerous than others, coeds must still act prudently at night. They should avoid dark

and secluded areas of the campus. When walking across campus at night they should take a companion—male if possible—and go by the well traveled routes. Although our campus is fairly well lighted there are never enough lights or police when a girl is unwise.

Already this year one girl has been chased across campus and another was apprehended in the Fine Arts Building. These instances are minor in comparison to the murder at Transylvania last year and the one in Columbus, Ohio, in September.

We do not intend to make the coeds unduly timorous or apprehensive, however we do wish to give a warning before it is too late. And it's too late after someone is accosted or murdered.

THE READERS' FORUM

Passing Attack

To The Editor:

If our current "progress" in football is any indication of new directions in University policy, I would like to suggest the honorable "Dopey" Phelps as the most suitable successor to Dr. Frank Dickey next fall.

"Dopey" wasn't bothered by an excess of gray matter, but he could knock heads with the best of them. And that, it seems, is going to be the primary qualification for varsity student heroism from now on. For example, on the football field we still have an All-American end, left over from pre-head-knocking days, but Coach Bradshaw hasn't taught anybody to throw him the ball. He'd rather they'd just knock heads, apparently.

I hope this isn't catching, but I suppose it is. I mean, with a little brainwashing, I'm sure we can all become dedicated worshippers of head knocking, in imitation of our grid-iron heroes. After all, it's easier to measure the tensile strength of skulls than bother with brains, and more American, too.

We all know, of course, that Mr. Collier was too sissy to appreciate this. He did happen to beat Florida State and Auburn with last year's cream-puffs, but that's beside the point. After we've sacrificed Collier's remaining 29 lambs to the gods of head-knocking, we'll really get in gear, next year. We might even win a game, in between head-knocking exercises.

SAM OSBORNE

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky, as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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DAN OMILOR, Sports

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Last U.S. Troops Leave Laos

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — The United States pulled the last of its military advisory group out of Laos this week under a risky policy of trying to save that Southeast Asian kingdom from Communism by giving it a protective covering of neutrality.

Both President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev are committed to uphold and indeed enforce this neutrality. But Washington officials are uneasy about whether Khrushchev will be able to make his will felt in the Laotian jungles, even assuming his intentions are of the best.

The critical test issue, in the still smoldering Laotian controversy, is whether the remaining thousands of tough, well-trained troops and technicians from Communist North Viet Nam will be pulled out of Laos in the immediate future.

Two questions are involved: One is whether Khrushchev sees the East-West deal on Laos mainly as a device to permit the United States to withdraw gracefully from the country as an alternative to putting its own

forces there; if Khrushchev regards the neutrality agreement as a cover for U.S. retreat he could very well believe that Kennedy would not seriously expect him to hold Communist forces in the area indefinitely in check.

Kennedy Administration officials, however, say privately they believe Khrushchev intends to stick with the agreement because it was in his interest to avoid a war in Laos and now his reputation is involved in the agreement to neutralize it.

The more serious question seen here is whether Khrushchev really has a controlling interest over Communist military activities in Southeast Asia or whether the North Vietnamese leader, Ho Chi Minh, makes decisions primarily under the belligerent influence of the Chinese Communists.

The final contingent of 25 U. S. officers and 53 enlisted men, under command of Maj. Gen. R. H. Tucker, flew out of Vietnam, the administrative capital of Laos, for Bangkok, Thailand. The group had once numbered 800 officers and men. The Americans had played a decisive role

in keeping anti-Communist forces fighting in Laos when the Reds threatened to conquer the whole country.

In recent years, however, Washington increasingly despaired of generating any real military power on the anti-Communist side, especially a force capable of dealing with attacks by the thousands of battle-hardened troops put into the country from North Viet Nam. It was evidently this hardening military prospect which led Kennedy and Assistant Secretary of State W. Averell Harriman, director of far eastern foreign policy, to push the neutrality deal.

Khrushchev presumably considered neutrality a bargain from his point of view because he did not want to take unnecessary risks of becoming involved in a major war in Southeast Asia.

The United States meanwhile poured into South Viet Nam far greater forces than it had ever sent to Laos and thereby strengthened its military position in the area and in a country which Washington considered more defensible than Laos.

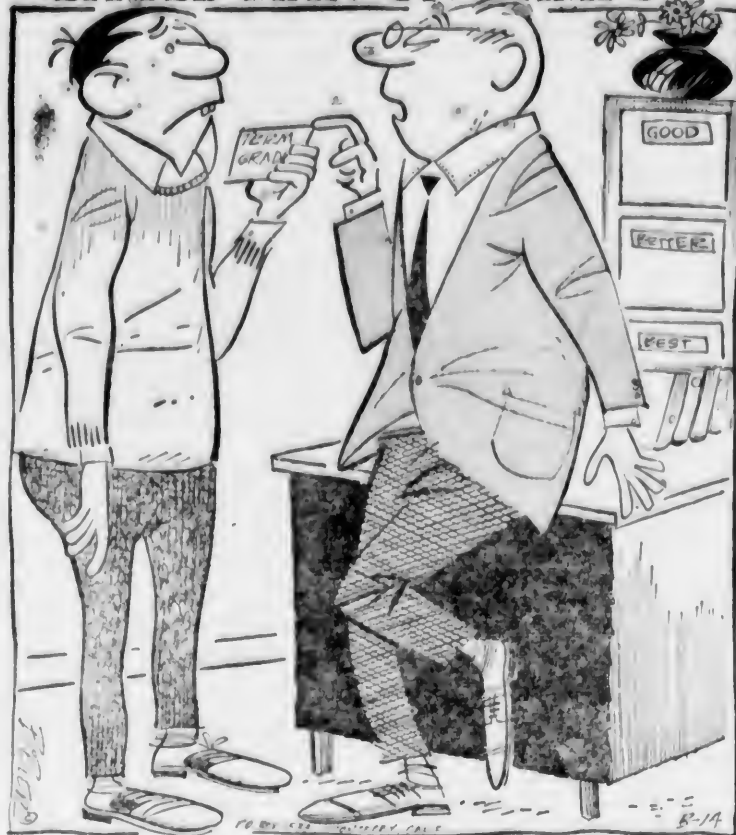
When new tensions in Laos ear-

lier this year threatened the general area the United States also put troops into Thailand, giving further evidence of its determination to defend the neighbors of Laos.

The neutralization agreement provided for withdrawal of all foreign forces from Laos by this weekend. U. S. officials believe thousands of North Vietnamese have been pulled out. But they are convinced other thousands remain in the country. Nevertheless they decided to withdraw U. S. military men as proof of good faith. The Americans remaining in the country are diplomats and a civilian aid mission of a little more than 100 people.

Even if all the Vietnamese troops get out, many obstacles remain in the way of real neutrality for Laos. The military forces of the country are still divided among Communist, anti-Communist and neutralist leaders. The territory of the Communists still has what state department officials call a "Jungle Curtain" around it. The neutralist government of Prince Souvanna Phouma still has no real authority and no real power to enforce its will.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'D RATHER YOU DIDN'T CREDIT ME AS 'GIVING' YOU THIS 'F' — YOU EARNED IT."

University Soapbox

Not Bad Logic

By AUGUST HOHNKE

It appears to me that, though Mr. Shelton's logic isn't bad, a few of his points need refuting.

First: Other systems of thought need not be feared. If we fear thoughts other than our own, it could lead to a "cultural isolationism" based on a distrust of others, a mental anarchy within the United States itself.

Second: Accepting concepts without question is fine—if you are asleep. I always thought that a democracy was founded, in part, on the right to question norms and to differ with cultural concepts. Also, the last thing I want is a "brake" on social changes. It seems to me that such a brake would lead to further social decadence, i.e., the latter days of Rome.

Third: I have no time for blind patriotism. Look at Germany in about 1937 for an example of blind patriot-

ism. I would rather know and see what I'm letting myself in for.

Fourth: Who needs status quo? At least on a personal basis? I know I don't.

Fifth: What a person does in his leisure time is his business as long as he does not commit a crime or advocate the overthrow of the government, which, as near as I can tell, they have not done.

Sixth: Money may be important to some people, but to me it is relatively unimportant. Sure, we all have to eat and hide our nakedness, but expect for necessities, (education included) who needs it really?

Seventh: Why not question goals? He should try it; it's lots of fun to be a skeptic.

One question: Would he, by any chance, be bucking for a job with B.B.D. & O., or one as unofficial campus attache to H.U.A.C.?

UK Placement Director Sets Dates For Interviews

Mrs. Katherine Kemper, director of the University Placement Service, has announced that the following companies will be on campus to conduct interviews:

Oct. 22, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft—mathematics, physics, mechanical, metallurgical, and nuclear engineering at all degree levels.

Oct. 22-24, U. S. Navy Officer Programs Officer will be in the Student Union Building between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. to describe Navy Officer Candidate School and other opportunities available to men and women.

Oct. 23, Defense Electronics Supply Center—January and June graduates in all fields interested in management training program in supply, procurement, industrial relations, management analysis, and digital computer programming; electrical, industrial, and mechanical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels.

Oct. 23, IBM Corp.—January, June graduates in advertising, accounting, banking, business administration, business management, economics, general business, industrial administration, marketing, merchandising, personnel management, purchasing, sales, secretarial science, and statistics.

Oct. 23, Schlumberger Well Surveying Corp.—Physics, electrical and mechanical engineering at all degree levels.

Oct. 24, Dow Corning Corp.—Chemical, electrical, and mechanical engineering; chemistry at all degree levels; physics at B.S., M.S. levels.

Oct. 24, S. D. Ledebard & Co.—January, June graduates in accounting.

Oct. 24, Radiation, Inc.—Mechanical engineering at B.S. level; electrical engineering at all degree levels; mathematics, and physics at M.S., Ph.D. levels.

Oct. 24, Texaco—B.S., M.S. graduate in geology.

Oct. 24, U. S. Air Force Logistics Command, Wright Patterson Air Force Base—Architecture; civil, electrical, mechanical, and industrial engineering.

Oct. 24, U. S. Bureau of Reclamation—civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels.

Oct. 25, North American Aviation—January and June graduates in chemistry, mathematics, physics at all degree levels; computer programming; electrical and mechanical engineering at all degree levels.

Oct. 25, Magnavox—January, June graduates in electrical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels.

Oct. 25, U. S. Aeronautical Chart

& Information Center—mathematics, cartography, geology, geography, other physical sciences.

Oct. 26, General Electric Co.—January graduates in electrical, mechanical, and metallurgical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels.

'Hazel Flagg' Revives

NEW YORK (AP)—An off-Broadway revival is planned for the musical "Hazel Flagg" this season, just 10 years after its brief run on the Great White Way.

The show, written by Ben Hecht and with music by Jule Styne, was based on the film "Nehemiah" created. The original company included Helen Gallagher, Betsy Venable and Thomas Mitchell. Casting for the new version has not yet been disclosed.

By Giving Tickets?

CHATTANOOGA (AP)—A traffic cop can make more friends for the police than any other man on the force, says Chief W. E. Hopton of the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation.

Most contact by the second public with policemen comes about through traffic law enforcement. Hopton told law enforcement personnel, "That is where the policeman has really done a good public relations man."

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Hancymoon Ends For "Dream Team"

PHI DELTS FALL, 7-6

Phi Gamma Delta, outmanned, outweighed and supposedly outclassed by heavily favored Phi Delta Theta, broke through to score with only two minutes left Tuesday night and became the first team in three years to beat the Columbia Combine, winning 7-6.

Quarterback Joe Kurrie passed to right halfback Jim Nelson for the score. The pass was short and required a spectacular catch by Nelson to be complete.

It wiped out the Phi Delt lead that had carried over from the first half, when Tom Utley passed to Brad Arterburn. This gave the Phi Deltas a 6-0 advantage which their defensive unit, the "Dutch Cookies," protected until that fatal pass completion.

Phi Delta Theta had another touchdown called back in the first half because of a penalty. They were penalized heavily throughout the game, mostly from clipping.

The Fijis began the game without their offensive unit, which arrived with the first half almost over. Action picked up immediately. On the first play from scrimmage the offensive unit lost one yard, and on the next play they completed a 50 yard pass which would have set up a scoring drive had the half not ended first.

The first half, but for that short offensive burst, had been all Phi Delta Theta. The second half was all Phi Gamma Delta.

Both teams used offensive and defensive platoons but in the second half the Columbia Combine could not get their offensive team moving. They spent most of the period in their half of the field. The Defensive Dutch Cookies held their own but for that one play, and then the offense could not get past midfield before the game ended.

Thus ended a streak that saw Phi Delta Theta win 15 straight and 21 of their last 22. They have won two straight campus grid titles and lost in the final three years ago.

The issue began to look troublesome this fall when Delta Tau Delta was transferred to the first division to oppose Phi Delta Theta's dominance. Phi Gamma Delta, however, was not expected to challenge either the Deltas or the Combine this season.

"We just decided that we weren't afraid of Phi Delta Theta," grinned Fiji coach Cliff Hollday after the game. "We decided to beat them, and we did."

"They were a great team but they did some things which weren't of any use. Some of the plays you can use in regular football cannot be used in this intramural league because of the difference in rules."

Phi Gamma Delta was ranked only fourteenth in the polls while

Phi Delta Theta was first.

The Columbia Combine is scheduled to play Sigma Nu next, a game which may be cancelled because of the Sigma Nu probation ruling. Phi Gamma Delta takes on Delta Tau Delta next, but since the Deltas

have been upset by Sigma Nu some of the luster is gone from the contest.

Nothing, however, will take the luster from this 7-6 shocker that projected the Fijis from 14th to 6th and dropped the Columbia Combine from first to 11th.

Intramural Ratings

1. Pi Kappa Alpha
2. Sigma Chi
3. Baptist Student Union
4. Kappa Alpha
5. Newman Club
6. Phi Gamma Delta
7. Barristers
8. Lambda Chi Alpha
9. Alpha Gamma Rho
10. Bradley

Others: Phi Delta Theta, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Canterbury.

Kentucky clobbered Carson-Newman College by a score of 61-0 in the 1928 season opener. The Cats posted a 4-3-1 record that year, including a scoreless tie with Tennessee.

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Sigma Nu's other score came after a series of short passes, which took the Snakes step by step from their own five to midfield. A long pass to Mills in the end zone was Sigma Nu's other score.

West Virginia returns to the Wildcat grid schedule in 1964 after an absence of 16 years. UK is 6-3 against the Mountaineers. The Cats took the last battle, by a 15-6 count in 1947.

Joyland



SOLID—Colored sport shirts (tapered, of course) are gaining tremendous popularity. Wool ponchos going full blast. Wide leather belts with horse shoe buckles in orbit. Italian half boots zooming. More and more guys are donning smartly styled hats—and I am donning my night-cap (no smart remarks, Shelton) and going to the 'Land of Nod'—from that I was going to a clinic.

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Coeds Vie For Derby Queen Title

Twelve sorority women will seek the title of Sigma Chi Derby Queen this Saturday. Standing left to right, first row: Carol Shore, Alpha Xi Delta; Sharon Edstrom, Alpha Delta Pi; Barbara Jewell, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Janette Brown, Delta Zeta; second row: Henny Wilson, Delta Delta

Delta; Pat Witt, Pi Beta Phi; Lynn Miranda, Delta Gamma; Frau Braunen, Kappa Delta; Cecil McClary, Alpha Gamma Delta; and Peggy Weeks, Chi Omega. Zeta Tau Alpha and Kappa Alpha Theta candidates are not pictured.

SUB Exhibit

The first of a series of exhibits from the National Gallery of Art will go on display today in the Student Union Building. This exhibit is entitled "Ten Portraits in the National Gallery" and it includes outstanding examples of portraiture by such artists as Renoir, Van Gogh, Goya, and Botticelli.

The exhibit, sponsored by the SUB topics committee will remain on display throughout October.

33 Produce Oil Or Gas

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Temperance Lecture Scheduled Tonight

The University lecture on alcoholism for the fall semester will be aired on WBKY, University radio station, at 7 p.m. tonight.

The alcoholism lectures were ordered to be a regular occurrence at UK after a Kernel editorial last year calling attention to the fact that Kentucky law requires educational institutions in the state to lecture on the dangers of alcohol, drugs, and other stimulants.

Dr. Robert Strauss of the UK College of Medicine will deliver the lecture.

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